BALLINGER GATHERS

Busy Getting Data for Forthcoming Congressional Investigation.

PLAN TO MAKE DIRECT CHARGES

Secretary Will Try to Show That Forester Disregarded

Officials of the Interior Department, under the personal direction of Secretary Ballinger, are busily engaged in collecting and preparing evidence to be used in the forthcoming Congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pincho

This evidence, it is stated today, will cover not only the official acts of the Secretary and his subordinates in the administration of the public land laws, but will also go pretty thoroughly into the affairs of the Forest Service. In addition to attempting to prove that Chief Forester Pinchot and his assist-Ints have interfered with the work of the Interior Department, and have inspired the attacks in the public prints against the Secretary of the Interior, Ballinger will endeavor to show that Pinchot has disregarded the law in the administration of his bureau.

One point of attack will be the charge

that Plachot went outside of the law in comprising within the national forest reserve a tract of 117,000 acres of alleged grazing land bounded on only one side by a forest which covers only 2 per cent of the tract. It will be alleged that the land is not burnt over or de-forested, and is not, as the law of 1906 requires, chiefiy valuable as forest land.

chot, their chief.

investigation will be introduced probably next Wednesday simultaneously in both Senate and House, by Senator Jones and Representative Humphrey, of Washington, the home State of Secretary Ballinger. It is understood that the text of the resolution has already been prepared and that it has the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. It will be referred in the Senate to the Committee on Public Lands, and in the House to the Committee on Rules, and will likely be reported back favorably by both committees in short order.

Nelson Heads Committee. Senator Nelson. of Minnesota is expected to be the chairman of the joint pected to be the chairman of the joint for the functal of Col. Johannan Gordon committee which will have charge of the functional properties and the function of the function head the committee on the part of the

vestigation be made by the Senate Com- will take place in the National Ceme that the joint committee program, which will be arranged by the friends of Secretary Ballinger, will go through.

The supporters of Pinchot are saying in plain terms that they fear the joint them. But they also find consolation in the belief that any attempt to stack the committee with Ballinger adherents will, in the eyes of the country, do Secretary Ballinger more damage than the first call for volunteers, at But they also find consolation Secretary Ballinger more damage than it will Mr. Pinchot.

Desire Square Deal.

He is not in sympathy with Pinchot

on some of the chief forester's ideas entered the office of James C. Abbot as to conservation, but he is credited where for several years he studied law with a desire for a square deal.

That the investigation will probably not be ended before the close of the session of Congress is now generally be lieved. The opinion freely expressed in many quarters is that it will last all next summer, that a trip will be made to Alaska and that probably no report will be forthcoming until after the next Congressional elections.

BALLINGER FINISHES DRAFT FOR TAFT

A rough draft of the conservation ject of a Presidential message to Con-gress has been completed by Secretary Ballinger, according to statements made at the Department of the Interior today. The legislation recommended deals with water power sites, coal lands, and oil

The water power part considers chiefly the question of retention of control of water power sites in Western States where in the unnavigable streams and rivers ownership of the land bordering the stream does not carry with it ri-parian rights, all control of the water distribution, beyond the right of its use to irrigate the appurtenant land, remaining in possession of the State. The queswhether navigable or not, on the ground that all unnavigable streams contribute est of this white may have caused Schmidt's poor work during the State right would hold, and proposes to overcome the difficulty by requiring corporations, desiring to secure public lands bordering a power site for the purpose of erecting on it power stations, turn over to fie Federal Government the power franchise granted it by the State as a condition of the lesse allowed them on the public lands. This view has received the support of President. The principal proposal with regard to coal lands and oil and gas deposits its the Secretary's idea of separating the Ferrica leaders and the Tiggs and the Secretary's idea of separating the right to mine from the title to the foll. The lends would be subject to entry with a view to mining, allowing the saties are to conduct his mining operations. their water to navigable streams, has handing

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When comply calls the first time, The photo-album must Just nacherly be shown 'em Orelse my Maw might bust.



But, once a lady told Maw She didn't care to look! Maw and her don't speak no more. But Man still shows the book.

and then to allow a separate entry upon the same land for agricultural, lumbering, or other purposes. FOREIGNER FAVORS GIFFORD PINCHOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Sir Horace Plackett, of Dublin, an authority on the esources of the United States as well as his own country, has come out with a statement supporting Gifford Pinchot in his controversy with the Interior Department.

After receiving a message from Pinchot stating that he would be unable to address the Economic and Historical ciety. Sir Horace said:

"I greatly regret that I have just re The two men against whom the di-rect charge will be made that they were responsible for the attacks in certain newspapers and magazines against Secretary Ballinger's administration, are Assistant Forester Overton W. Price and A. C. Shaw, law officer of the Forest Service. It will be argued, however, that these officials would scarcely have indulged in their alleged activities in this direction without, at least, the tackt approval of Chief Forester Pinchot, their chief.

hot, their chief. The joint resolution providing for the posetiestion will be introduced prob-

Prominent Practitioner Will Be Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Arrangements were today completed for the funeral of Col Jonathan Gordon

Services under the charge of the Rev. Dr. MacLeod, paster of the First Pres-For a time there were indications that byterian Church, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Lee's un the friends of Mr. Pinchot would fight the effort to have a joint committee named and would insist that the inmittee on Public Lands. But it is now tery at Arlington. The pallbearers will probable this fight will not be made and be selected from the members of the

in plain terms that they fear the joint nutil he was sixteen years of age, at-committee will be stacked against until he was sixteen years of age, at-

the outbreak of the civil war, he enlisted with the Third Maine Infantry, and went immediately to the front. He Moreover, the Pinchot supporters finally became colonel, commanding the supporters finally became colonel, commanding the sixty-fifth United States Infantry, serving the suffering is reported from all portions of the South.

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Record-Breaking Cold.

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thrity through his efforts alone that he soldiers and sailors of the Federal hours. Local in the war were allowed a double pendon, and were each paid more than 1000 in arreserses.

don, and were each paid more than 5,000 in arrearages.

He retired from active practice several rears ago on account of ill health, alhough no continued to practice advisivy law. Colonel Bigelow is survived by his wife, and two sons, Edward M. Bigelow, of Alexandria, and Jonathan Gordon Bigelow, of this city. Two sisters living in Lowell, Mass., also survive him.

MERCURY DROPS

Capital Shivering On Its Coldest Day of the Year.

(Continued from First Page.)

lieir new Christmas skates or to get one more good day out of the old ones, but found the ice in no condition to re-ceive them. Skating on the river in its present billowy condition would make thte skater seasick.

SHIVERING CHICAGO SIX BELOW ZERO

nicago looked at the thermometers to ay, the mercury showed six degree elow zero, and the police reported that our persons had frozen to death dursnow has accompanied the chilly clasts from Medicine Hat, the railroads all report great difficulty in keeping their schedules, and trains today were self schedules, and trains today were ported from half an hour to eight burs late, by those from the West. Reports received today from all over the Middle West indicate still colder eather. Kansas City reported zero eather, while Norfolk, (Nebr., had ghteen degrees below, and Huron, S. ak., twenty degrees below. Throughait lowa the temperatures range from x to fourteen degrees below, while dissouri points draw about six degrees below all around. Oklahoma and most Kansas got milder weather, Western ansas reporting temperatures of only

All Wires Down.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Though hundreds of men are at work for the various telegraph and telephone companies not a towns in Rhode Island are still withoff from the world of telegraphic communication as if the Morse had never made a dot or dash.

Never in the history of New England has so much havoc been wrought with the wires as was occasioned by the big

he wires as was occasione Thristmas storm this year.

Indiana Suffering. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Indiana is now in the grasp of a cold wave, which has broken all records since 1905. At 7 nment thermometer registered 8 derees below zero, which is the lowest has been since February, 1905, when the thermometer showed 16 below, here are few reports of suffering mong the poor.

Washed Ashore Alive.

NANTASKET, Mass., Dec. 20.-After drifting on the open sea for eight days without food in a disabled motor fishng boat, John Brown, of East Boston, is recovering here today from an experience few men would have lived through. Brown was cast ashore at Waveland and, almost exhausted, had only strength enough to drag himself to a primitive half-way hours built

to a primitive half-way houe, built by the Hull life saving patrol. There he collapsed and was freezing to death on the bare floor when rescued. It was before he had strength enough to eat solid food.

Forced into Plymouth by a storm Brown sald he let his name ashore, and, without food, started for Boston. Only an hour or two out of harbor he discovered all his gasolene had leaked and from time to time he drifted before the waves until washed ashore at Waveland.

Walk on Lake George.

GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 34-Rec-

DETROIT, Dec. 30.-Records for cold

hirty years today, when the thermomhight when it was 2 below zero. At 10 this morning it was 10 above. In Saginaw the thermometer registered 9 below early today, and that section is experiencing the coldest weather of a generation. Traffic is impeded, and

Many Deaths From Exposure. PITTSBURG, Dec. 80.-Following the heavy snows of the past few days zero weather prevails today throughout

Much Suffering In Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Boston today suffered practically zero weather, the coldest of this winter. At 8 o'clock the thermometer stood only 2 above zero. In the poorer quarters of the city the suffering was intense and many hospital victims of frost-bles are being car-

The Cleverness of Cardillac

By ROBERT BARR

Victor de Cardillac, of Gascony, Piots to kill Charles d'Albert de Luynes, favorite and master of King Louis XIII. He entices a man, supposedly De Luynes, Into a duel. He discovers that his antagonist is not De Luynes, but the Due de Montreuil, an opponent of De Luynes. The two are arrested for dueling. They secure their release by persuading the sergeant that Cardillac was attacked b, footpads. The duke wheedles from the sergeant a lettre de cachet, or warrant, signed by the king. Cardillac volunteers to recover the duke's daughter. Therese, who is detained in a loyal convent.

He secures admittance to the convent by using the lettre de cachet. The abbess divines his ruse. He flees to escape arrest. During his flight he meets Marie Duchamps. She says she is watting maid to Mille. de Montreuil. The two escape from the convent. In the woods they hear the password for the night.

CHAPTER XV (Cont'd).

y O, NO," replied Pol, "it is your own vivid imagination. Go on with your story; you make me believe this thing actually happened. What becomes of

your devil and your saint?" "All sense of his critical position vanishes from the mind of the young man. Here before him is something all Paris cannot supply. This fair flower of sanc-tity seems to him more precious than all the rest of the world. Her sweet, refined, wistful face makes Paris seem tawdry and valueless. As for the young woman, some latent instinct tells her that here stands, concentrated in one man, the wickedness of the earth, and this disquieting knowledge at once repels and fascinates her. Can it be posan exterior, and what is this strange ubtle, hitherto undreamt-of influence which surrounds her; an influence that which she knows she should raise?

Cardillac's lips; he strides forward to section of Massachusetts, and many does not retreat. Those sympathetic eyes are filled with sorrow that daunts him. Slowly she raises to her lips the out means of wire communication. Fall him. Slowly she raises to her lips the River and New Bedford, Mass., and the little wooden crucifix that hangs from whole adjacent section are as much cut her girdle. When she speaks, her voice

"Cardillac's arms drop helpless to his

ide. He steps back to his former posiion against the door.' "Oh," muttered Pol, in accents of disappointment. "He is not so black as ou have painted him, then?"

"No, there is good in the lad. He is at heart a Christian, and the emblem of his faith held thus aloft re minds him of his own peril. He breaks forth into self-accusation, and entreaties for pardon. He tells the story to the listening nun, and sees a film of plty obscure the luster of those entrancing eyes. Their colloquy is rent asunder by a shattering explo-sion that makes the very walls trem-ble."

ble."

"Ah, halt there. Francois, you are forgetting. It was long after dark the explosion took place, and Cardillac could not have seen those fascinating eyes."

"That's no matter. Pol, and merely an impertinent interruption on your part. I did not think it necessary to describe the descending of night. The explosion has caused a commotion in the convert."

"Is there a secret passage to the

in the convert."

"'Is there a secret passage to the forest?" cried Cardillac.

"I know of none,' replies the girl.

"The search for the young man has begun under the dominance of the abbess.

"Stand behind the door; it is your only chance,' says the nun, and Cardillac obeys. The nun herself occupies a position on the threshold.

"Have you seen a man within the

ples a position on the threshold.
"Have you seen a man within the convent precincts?" demands the ab-

bess.
"The young nun's head is bowed.
"No, she replies,
"For one long mement the penetrating gaze of the abbess is upor

Adirondack regions today. Lake Champlain is frozen across. At North Creek last night the mercury went down to zo below, while in many places a temperature of 20 below and less is reported. Lake George is closed and the ice is thick enough for pedestrians to cross from shore to shore.

Suffering In the South.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 20.—The coldest December ever experienced in Alabama, according to the official Government weather forecaster, reached a climax today when the thermometer reached 12 degrees above zero at 7 a. m. Intense suffering is reported from all portions of the South.

Record-Breaking Cold.

NORWICH, N. Y., Dec. 20.—The coldest weather in Chenango county since records have been kept is experienced today, official thermometers here showing a temperature of 14 degrees below zero is reported from the county districts in this vicinity.

Records Broken In Michigan.

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—Records for cold weather were set in many places in the post to gas a short leaven to the player of the abbess is upon her, then her writs is seized, and she is jezked out into the haid. The abbess chers, and beterse Cardillac can even make a motion or draw his seword, her fron talons are sunk in his neck, and he is pressed, breathless, against the wall, while the elder nuns rush in to the aid of their chieffalness.

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le floor."

"Oh, Lord!" cried Pol, "I am glad I ave but to go a short league to the ghts and sounds of Beaugency. What need at the moment is a jovial crew a wine shop, a large, full flagon in y hand. I shall dream of that story. That would you do, Francois, if toght on your journey to Blois you enjuncted De Cardillac and mademoille?"

"I should glance in every direction is see that no one was looking, and ien I should help them to escape."
"So would I, by St. Peter's keyst dieu, Francois."
"Addeu, Pol."

CHAPTER XVI.

HE sound of hoofbeats lessened and lessoned in either direction, until at last silence succeeded. Cardillac rose to his feet, thed his arms above his head, and drew in a long breath.
"Well, of all outrageous Hars!" he cried. "Did you listen to what was FUNERAL IS HELD

eried. said, Marie?" "I think I heard most of their con-"I hope you didn't believe what you heard, then."
"Oh no: I am not so oreduious as you think."

winded one, it does not so much matter."

"Trust me, sir, I am sharper than you think. I at once detected the falsity of their statements. When they said you had come in the same carriage with the Duc de Montreuil, I knew that was an absurd saying; and when it was added that the Duc de Montreuil regarded you as a friend—why, the absurdity of such an allegation was evident even to a poor creature like myself."

"There, Marie, you are at it again. I hope, my dear girl, you are not trying to be sarcastic. Sarcasm becomes a woman as ill as a badly fashioned gown. Yourself admitted that you believed me when I said the duke honored me with his friendship, and I think you said that his daughter accepted my proclamation as true. You have selected as untrue the two accurate affirmations these men made.

"When Pol said you had never met Mile. de Montreuil, he was quite wrong, was he not."

"No; that was a third veracious allegation that was made."

was he not"
"No; that was a third veraclous alleration that was made."
"If Pol and Francois are right in the
nstances I have cited, I shall save m;lef trouble by accepting everything
lise as true."

The girl rose wearily from the saddle and stood before him. "No, no!" he cried. "Everything eise they said was as false as"—

"No, no!" he cried. "Everything eise they said was as false as"—
"Oh, do not let us discuss the matter any further: I am tired of the subject, and care not what they said. Do you propose to move on, monsieur?"

"Yes," said Cardillac, offended by her indifference, and annoyed at the turn she had given to the conversation, perversely disbelieving the points that told in his favor, while willing to accept offhand all that had been alleged against him.

"What are your plans, monsieur?"
"I shall disclose them when we reach the high road."
"Oh, thank you monsleur!"
He got the horse upon its feet and strapped the saddle to its back. In spite of the fact that the moon was invisible from where they stood, the forest had become much less obscure, and he had little difficulty in leading the horse through the few yards of thicket that intervened between their resting place and the main road. Here it was nearly as light as day, for the moon sinone full upon it, as it ran in a straight line from west to eas.

"Now, mademoiselle. I propose"—
"Are you about to divulge your plans, monsieur?"

"Yes, Marie Duchamps. Are you not

"Are you about to divulge your plans, monsieur?"

"Yes, Marie Duchamps. Are you not anxlous to hear them?"

"Not in the least, monsieur; for they concern you alone, just as my plans concern nobody but myself."

"Your own plans? They take you to Blois, I suppose?"

"Of a surety, monsieur. I shall not thank you for your aid, because I think I was of some service to you in pointing out a method of escape from the convent; therefore, we bid one another good-by, neither in the other's debt."

"Do you mean that you are going alone to Blois?"

"How clever you are, monsieur! That

low clever you are, monsleur! That ed is my meaning.' ou do credit what those scoundrels of me?"

me?"
r, monsieur, that I was not lisI think I was asleep rost of
they were talking."
listening! Why. Marie, Fil wart a word escaped you. Your
as sharp as your tongue. Not
?? What were you doing when
y fell over you at the convent

loor?"
Marie drew herself up proudly, turnng with quiet dignity toward him, the
full moon shining now on her fair face;
and not for the first time the young
man, with a flutter of pleasure at the
heart, realized how well favored she

"Monsieur," she said quietly, "as I am about to bid you good-by, and as I hope never to see you again, wishing you a safe return to all the alturements of Paris, I shall not prayent you referring to my listening at the door as often as you like. If we were to be converges for there on our invra-

I would say that your allusion was offensive to me. If there was any generosity in your nature, you would not again allude to the plight in which you caught me. You would know that a servant in my position nust obey the commands of her mistress, and I have already told you that I listened at the door to obtain information that it might be vitally necessary Mile. de Montreul should know. She was kept a prisoner in the convent, and I—if I may be so bold as to say so—was her only friend. I think, in the circumstances, monsieur, the listening was justified."
"Marie, I quite agree with you. Forgive me."

give me."
"I do so very willingly, monsieur and now good night and thank you."

"Who put me in your charge, monsieur?"
"Why, Mile. de Montreuil, so you said. It is my duty to see you safely within the walls of Blois."
"Monsieur is quite mistaken. Mademoiselle, it is true, wrote an order for your inspection; but when I returned to the stair it was too dark for you to read it. Now, in this moonlight, you may decipher the words. I beg your perusal of the message, monsieur."
Cardillee took the paper she handed to him, and read:
Monsieur Victor de Cardillac:
Monsieur Victor de Cardillac:
If you will convey my servant, Marie

at either branch office or The Times Business Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times Cardiness Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times Cardiness Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times Cardiness Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times Cardiness Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times Cardiness Office, they may be telephened direct to The Times (Main 5269), and a messenger will call to collect.

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Duchamps, safely to any destination
she requires of you, and if you will obey
her in all things that she requests, I
will communicate with my father, and
see that he send the money he promised
you to any address you give Marie on
leaving. THERESE DE MONTREUIL.
Cardillac looked at the girl and looked at the letter, then looked back at the
girl again, his brow wrinkled with perplexity.

"Mon Diar Marie

CHAS. C. HORNUNG, Christiana Pharmacy,
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W. C. HORNUNG, C

plexity.

"Mon Dieu, Marie. I cannot allow you to walk this road alone all night!"

"You must, nonsieur: otherwise you shall not receive the money."

"Marbleu! Out upon the money! I was not thinking of the money, but of you. Still, I'm glad you mentioned the money."

oney." I thought it would influence you,

"I shall not."
"Then I will pick you up in my arms. lace you on the horse, and hold you here, if necessary."
"Monsieur. I bid you beware!" cried the girl warningly, stepping back as he

Cardillac laughed joyously; and as he strode two steps nearer she drew from her bosom an Italian stiletto, whose hill the the most of the

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Sidelights on Our Statesmen, Wise, Unwise, and Otherwise

EPRESENTATIVE (AT.L. AN-DERSON, a new member of Congress from Obic is reputed to have the toughes, beard in

make the best razor that could be turned out.

On Christmas Eve a heavy box arrived at Andersons' room in the House Office building. After removing large wads of tissue paper. Anderson brought to view a razor. It was about three feet long; the blade was about tour inches wide and the handle as well as the blade was made of solid steel. The blade bore the inscription: "Our Congressman."

On the handle was the inscription: "From the employes of the Jackson Shear and Razor Company, Fremont, Ohio, to the Hon. C. C. Anderson."

'I appreciate the gift and all that sort of thing," sald Anderson. "But—that is no sort of a weapon for a peaceful man to carry around with him. I think I can solve the problem, however. "When the House meets again in January I will have a couple of porters haul it over to my desk. Then I will summon 'Uncle Joe' and Vie Murdock and let them toss a coln to see who shall become the owner of the razor. If this question of insurgency and Cannonism can the settled forever with that razor I'm sure I don't know how or when it will be settled. The man who wins the other out of business for keeps."

sther out of business for keeps."

Senator Simmons of North Carolina doesn't say much about it, and, of course, is in no way responsible for the full name that he wears around with him. He subscribes himself "F. M. Simmons." But there's much more to it than that. When he has to tell the whole truth, or something approximat-

recated under the American Government.

The bill as reported provides for the abolition of the canal commission, and the creation in its stead of a director general. Colonel Goethals is to be appointed to this position, and he is given powers that justify the alliterative title that a member of he committee invented for him, of "Czar of the Zone."

The bill also practically abolishes the supreme court of the zone, leaving one circuit judge instead of three as now, and provides direct appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, with jury trial in criminal cases. The curious anomaly of an American territory, in which a man may be legally hanged without a trial by jury. Will be brought to an end.

Provision is also made in the bill for a large discretion to the President to pay damages to canal employes who may be injured, or to their estates in case of death.

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GIRL—Colored. for g

Representative George Winthrop Fairchild, of New York, has a family tree
that makes that of the average member
of Congress look ill and withered. He
is a direct descendant of Thomas Fairchild who settled in Stratford, Connecticut, in 1633. His mother is a granddaughter of Thomas Morenus, a Revolutionary soldier, and daughter of Jeremiah Morenus, a veteran of the war of
1812.

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The funeral services of Col. James G Payne, forty years a member of the District Supreme Court bar and for thirty years auditor of that court, were ld this afternoon from St. John's Epis-

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"But you are not going alone?"
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"Oh, Marle, this is nonsense! I am in charge of you."
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